

NEW YORK CLIPPER

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POOR THING!

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

In a hospital ward the other day
An aged woman lay,
Over whose head, the records said,
A century had passed away.
So wrinkled, and as helpless
As a baby at its birth,
The attendants wondered every morn
To find her still on earth.
The doctor, in a joking mood,
Spied a mole upon her lip,
And saying: "Granny, what is this?"
Touched it with finger tip.
"Oh, doctor, that mole troubles me,"
The simple soul made answer,
"It nearly worries me to death,
For fear 'twill be a cancer!"

EARLE REMINGTON.

THE WINNING NUMBER.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.
BY CHARLES H. DAY.

May Farnham went out to San Francisco with an Eastern dramatic company, which had managed to reach the "Promised Land" after much disappointment and a good deal of hardship.

The outlook for the venture had promised brilliantly when it was planned on upper Broadway, New York. The star was enthusiastic, the manager buoyant and the advance agent zealous.

The "sinews of war" were not lacking, there was a fair backing of capital, a good share of experience and a liberal quantity of pictorial printing, large and small.

The play was an average one, not up to a very high literary standard, but calculated to be a box office success. That the drama fell short of the manager's and the star's financial expectations is an admitted fact.

In spite of the light business from the start, the manager, the star and the advance man labored assiduously to make a success of a financial failure, which was not even an artistic success.

It will not do to call the interested parties per verse. Many a play had been built up to a success and why not another? So from New York's immediate vicinity to Sacramento the play was built on and altered, in the vain endeavor to make it go.

Upon the fate of the play in San Francisco depended the fate of the manager, the star, the agent and the company. None were better aware of the fact than the manager who faced an unpaid troupe of Thespians more than three thousand miles from home.

But there was still hope. Here at the Golden Gate they might succeed, and they might fail either result would be welcome, for then the long agony would be over.

It would have been better to have produced the play as originally written, for the oft tinkered version was spiritless and devoid of motive, and, to add to its incongruity, some variety business had been dragged into it that only interrupted the slight thread of the story that held the play together.

Misfortunes rarely come singly. With the first night in San Francisco came a big rain, an unusually heavy storm and the first of the winter season. The advance sale had been light; even the billboard and lithographic passes did not come in freely. The audience was as cold and cheerless as the house.

The play and the players failed.

Everybody was agreed in that, and the news papers of the next day took occasion to say so. *The Chronicle* criticized the construction of the play. *The Examiner* dismissed the drama in a line, but had a pleasant word to say for the star and May Farnham.

The Call was reminiscent, and compared the play with some that had met death on the local stage in the early '80s. *The Bulletin* was wisely, kindly condemnatory. *The Report* was an ill report, and *The Post* was too well posted to endorse the play or the players.

Still the play had to remain on the boards for two weeks. There was no help for that. During that fortnight less people went in the theatre than if a sign of "No admittance" had been posted at the entrance.

Then the local manager remembered his acquaintances. But alas, even the deadheads forgot to come! Few care to be mourners at a dramatic funeral.

The first week dragged out, and then the critic reviewed the situation and moralized, all arriving at the conclusion that an Eastern success counted for nothing with the critical playgoer of San Francisco, who had been cultured to the best under the regimens of Tom Maguire, McCullough and Barrett.

But the play had not been a success in the East. It was moribund at its birth, and had been galvanized and regalvanized, because its manager and owner had a company and a season's printing on his hands.

First week bad, second week worse.

What was the use? One day the manager of the visiting attraction called on one of the many uncles who loan money on collateral, and secured money enough to purchase himself a return ticket to New York. He hated to do it, and despised himself for doing it, but what was a poor devil to do? What would avail the few dollars he had borrowed from Uncle Jacob if they were divided among the sufferers?

Arrived at Oakland, he wrote his "farewell address," but he did not mail it until the overland train reached Sacramento. The communication was addressed to the advance agent, who lost no time in communicating the contents to the mourners.

The locals said some pretty hard things of the departed manager. What would they have done, under the same circumstances? Just as he did!

Before the week was out the company was playing on the commonwealth plan to an uncommon small amount of *pro rata* wealth.

Fortunately several of the stranded players, they promptly obtained engagements in the local stock companies. The agent was an old type, and secured a snug and a case right away.

Among the fortunate ones was May Farnham—

"the widow"—as she was called. Her brother and sister professionals were glad of her good fortune, for they knew that she had a boy child dependent upon her in the East.

May Farnham was shy and reserved—distant. That she severely minded her own business everyone agreed, and that she was a lady, and one with a history, no one seemed to doubt; and in both conjectures they were quite right.

At an early age she had taken to the stage for a livelihood, meeting with no little parental opposition in the venture. While developing no remarkable gifts as an actress, she had attracted the attention of a young business man of good family and well to do in the world.

Several times some unknown admirers had sent flowers over the footlights when she was cast for some more happy part than usual, and two swains where she roomed were deeply infatuated with "the widow."

The actress roomed—all of Bohemia in San Francisco, and the most of the other people in that city, live in lodgings and eat at restaurants. May Farnham had found such a place near the theatre. In one thing it just suited her. She found that lodgers minded their own affairs, and she was much given to interesting herself in her own business.

The thrifty landlady had a house full of lodgers. May Farnham was on speaking terms with the landlady; the Chinese servant, called John; the

"I have only one thing to do," explained the actress, producing her watch. "I cannot get out, but you must take this and pawn it for me. I must have medicines; money must go to New York, and I am behind a week with you for room rent."

"Don't mention the room rent, I beg of you!" exclaimed the good old soul. "I'll guarantee you a roof as long as I have got one. I would keep you myself if I could, but you know the drag I've got on me. As for pawning the watch. My child, what do you suppose any of those uncles would loan on it? I've got a better scheme than that. If you will let me I'll put it up at lottery. One hundred chances at a dollar a chance, and that will be one hundred dollars."

her word, and she would keep that, secret or no secret.

But she had to do a little fibbing, manufacture a little invention—and was there anyone on Bush Street could excel her in that when she tried? She reported several chances taken the first day; then more chances, and more, until all were sold.

Then the drawing!

"The drawing will come off tomorrow." "The drawing is off. Foster Perkins has drawn the watch, and he's such a nice man!"

Poor May Farnham was so sick that she could hardly express her satisfaction at the successful lottery of her watch. It had been a wedding gift, but people can't starve even if they have to sacrifice wedding gifts.

Money must be sent East for the baby, and the landlady was kind enough to go herself to the post office and procure the postal order. Now that the actresses' financial troubles were over for the present, she began to mend, and good news came from the theatre. An important production was in hand, and a part would be held for her.

Then May Farnham got better very fast. So much better that she went visiting one afternoon in the landlady's room across the hallway, and while she was there Mr. Foster Perkins called too.

"The widow" congratulated the batchelor on holding the winning number in the lottery for the watch, and then in curiosity she asked:

"Pray Mr. Perkins what was the winning number?"

Foster Perkins was confused; he blushed and stammered:

"The winning number was number—number, ah, ah!"

The landlady tried to help out her lodger, with no effect. She said that the winning number was:

"Number—huh, let me see."

Frequently during her convalescence "the widow" spent an hour or so with the landlady in her room of all work. On such an occasion she picked up a piece of paper. By the merest accident she read the heading, "Lottery for a Watch, 100 chances at \$1.00 a chance." It was written in a big, black, bold hand, another glance and she knew the secret of the winning number.

Every number from 1 to 100 had been taken by Foster Perkins.

But she did not know that the landlady had purposely placed the telltale paper where her fair lodger would be pretty sure to find it.

The actress replaced the paper where she found it, while her heart fairly jumped to conceal her excitement, and she retired across the hall to her own room.

May Farnham was a very happy woman when she once more faced the footlights, and was again a bread winner for herself and baby Farnham. And she was happy because she was not forgotten by the audience that gave an enthusiastic reception, and, better still, a curtain call.

To put the finishing touches on the evening's events, the leader passed up a choice bouquet of California's rarest flowers, and attached to the stems was a box, neatly covered with white paper.

Once in her dressing room, it was but the work of a moment to open the box. There, nestled in a bit of red jeweler's cotton, the delighted woman found her watch.

No need of guessing from whom that bouquet came!

The next day it was necessary to thank the generous giver, and tell him that she knew how he chanced to be so lucky in the lottery, and he told her something that he knew and that she only mistrusted: That he was in love with the widow, and that she was the capital prize for which he would take all the chances, and to which she blushed and answered that he held THE WINNING NUMBER.

JOSIE SADLER.

A likeness of this clever young actress appears on this page. Josie Sadler was born in this city Nov. 1, 1868, and received her education at the public schools. She possesses a good contralto voice, which was developed and cultivated under the instruction of the tenor, George Sweet. Her first stage experience was with J. H. Haverly's Juvenile "Pinafore" Co., at Haverly's (now the Fourteenth Street) Theatre, this city. Miss Sadler afterward went on the road with a juvenile "Pinafore" Co., and was the Josephine of the troupe. For a part of the season of 1884-5 she was at Tony Pastor's Theatre, singing small roles in musical and farce productions. She remained off the stage until 1886, when she joined Aronson's Casino Co. In the chorus. Her brightness attracted attention, and she was soon assigned small roles, doing nicely and creating several parts in the productions of the various operas put on while she was there. She next left opera and joined the "Natural Gas" Co., her first part being that of Katrina. While in "Pinafore" (the principal soprano) was given to Miss Sadler. She made a fine success as the German girl, and a pronounced one in the more ambitious soprano part. When "The City Directory" was originally produced she created successfully the part of a German girl. This role being cut out, she later took the new parts of the Elevator and Call Boy. She won a plaudits success in both, more especially as the boy. Her inclinations and abilities, indeed, point to boy's roles, and her pettiness favors her much in such impersonations. John Smith Jr. was written in "The City Directory" specially to give Miss Sadler's abilities more scope and prominence, and on July 4 she first played the part at Tacoma, Wash. She is highly popular, in and out of the profession, is a finished dancer, and painstaking and intelligent in everything she undertakes. She is yet young, will undoubtedly rise higher in her chosen line, and should a good opportunity in a prominent and well fitted role offer itself, she should easily make a much more pronounced success than has been her lot (thus far). She is now with "The City Directory" Co., on a long California and far Western tour.

She had displayed her vocal powers for the benefit of the manager, and inquired: "Now, wouldn't you advise me to cultivate my voice?" "Cultivate it? No; strive to annihilate it!"



The husband's parents were not at all favorable to the match, and, not long after the union, business misfortunes fell upon the senior member of the firm and an irredeemable failure followed. If the young husband had retained his health it might have been well, as he was capable and industrious; but he fell sick, and after a short illness left his wife and child nearly penniless.

Again the May Farnham of the stage returned to the footlights, and this is all of her history, up to her unlucky appearance in San Francisco, that concerns the reader.

"The widow" had luck as well as pluck, and the lost salary and the misfortunes of the combination were forgotten in the busy rehearsals and the application of constant study.

"Have you seen the widow?" became the question of the theatre frequenters and loungers about the lobby, and May Farnham had not been playing a week in her new position before she was receiving nice notices in the newspapers and the recognition of a reception on her first entrances.

As to her beauty none were agreed. Some said she was statuesque, stately, demure, haughty and the like; but she had made a favorable impression, and that secured her the prospect of employment for some time to come.

Self reliant woman, sometimes when she gave the matter thought it almost made her tremble, and she would whisper to herself:

"Alone and more than three thousand miles from New York!"

Then she would still the anxious beatings of her heart and take new courage, for remittances must go regularly to those who were caring for the boy clear across the land.

Thus she labored, and thus she prospered, looking forward to the time when she could return East sufficiently stocked with funds to meet necessary expenses until she could resume work there.

May Farnham had admirers, many of them. Men came out between the acts to lubricate their larynx, and informed the barkeeper that she was "immense," "a hummer," and "a corker," and the like. The barkeeper never disputed the assertion and took the "long bit" whenever the opportunity offered.

landlady's husband, a useless appendage who did chores, and she had been introduced by accident to Mr. Noyes, a loud young man of unpleasing prominence, and a bachelor, ex-miner and ranchman, who was spending his winter and his money in the city. This last gentleman was as painfully bashful and modest as the first was repulsively obtrusive.

Mr. Noyes was one of the persons who had sent flowers over the footlights to "the widow" and told of it, and his silent fellow lodger had did the same thing and said nothing.

Mr. Noyes' flowers had been given to the first old woman to carry to a sick aunt on Telegraph Hill, and the trinites of the quiet man were brought to her lodgings and kept as long as they preserved their fragrance.

Constant application and local causes at last cost May Farnham a loss of time, and, as she was not able to return to the theatre, her place had been filled, and it was not the policy of the management to put anyone out that she might again be taken in.

Now followed a term of irremittent idleness and jobbing—a precarious existence that told upon her nervous system, until at last she was obliged to acknowledge herself a sick woman and take to her bed.

Here was a dilemma! Sick and with little money, and a child in New York dependent upon her for support.

And a pride that forbade begging.

The landlady was kind and solicitous; but, dear soul, she had her hands and her heart full, too. Her husband was "a speculator." Every day he went out to "dig up"—that was the name he gave for borrowing. Years before he had taken a flyer in stocks, and it had been his misfortune that his initial venture proved a success. It had been the bane of his life. He had never had any luck or desire to work thereafter.

Such dividends as his wife declared he invested in Chinese or other lotteries, and ideas about Pauper Alley and its exchanges and pool rooms.

One morning the sick actress looked into an empty purse. In an agony of desperation she explained her situation and financial bankruptcy to the landlady.

The landlady was a woman of resources.

The actress made no objections, and the lodging house keeper rattled on:

"Why, you couldn't borrow twenty dollars on it at any pawnbroker's in the city, and I'll sell a hundred chances on it if I have to go on Nobb Hill and down to the water front to get them."

Thereupon it was understood that the widow's watch was to be put at lottery, and the landlady immediately sought the ex-miner and ranchman to write out the heading, which he did in a big coarse flat after he had secured the pointers from the landlady. He did more—he wrote out the numbers from 1 to 100, and the good old lady waited patiently, and when he had that done he did not seem to have his job complete; he began at 1 and opposite that he wrote Foster Perkins; it was not a very euphonious name, but it pleased him immensely as he saw it there, so it did the landlady; then he wrote the same name against number 2, and so he kept on doing until he reached the bottom of the long sheet, and there he wrote for the one hundredth time Foster Perkins.

The landlady was struck dumb. Her eyes protruded a half inch and her mouth was wide open with wonder.

Deliberately Mr. Foster Perkins dug up from a capacious pocket five bright twenty dollar gold pieces. These and the list of ticket holder (observe the singular) he handed to the angel of charity, and all that she could say was:

"Heavens on earth, for Mister Foster Perkins!"

And Foster Perkins put the watch in his pocket, laughed long and remarked:

"There's no disputing the fact that I hold the winning number."

Then he pledged the old lady to secrecy, and went out so satisfied with himself that he was the happiest man in San Francisco.

"Well, who'd thought it?" said the good old woman to herself. "He's soft on her, and I don't blame him. She's nice, and I only hope that she'll come to his way of thinking. I'm glad, anyway, that she didn't take to that Noyes."

The landlady kept her secret well, but it was dreadful hard work. She had never experienced such self denial before in her life, but she had given

COPIRIGHTED, 1880, BY THE AUTHOR

—Lillian Wood has been engaged to play the part of Mrs. Brooklyn Bridge in "A Tin Soldier" following people have thus far been engaged: Beatrice Norman, Jessie Wallace, George D. McIntyre, Ed. J. Mack and little Evelyn Dougherty, daughter of the well known minstrel, Hughie Dougherty.

ained for the balance of the season, as stock combinations.

THE THREE DUCKROWS, gymnasts, will arrive from South America early in August.

TESTO AND ONRI report making a hit through the West. They write that they have not lost a single

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THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited),
PUBLISHERS.

GEO. W. KELL, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

QUERIES ANSWERED.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

Addresses or whereabouts not given. All in quest of such should write to those who they seek in care of THE CLIPPER, 25 and 26 Centre Street, New York. All letters will be advertised one week, gratis, and the reader of any letter or notice sent to the editor, will be referred to our list of routes on another page. We cannot send routes by mail or telegraph.

THEATRICAL.

T. L. Wheeling.—From \$25 to \$100 a week, according to the performer's cleverness, originality and reputation.

CONSTANT READER.—Marie Knowles is not that actor's wife, and she is not the lady with whom you have confounded her.

H. E. B. Brockton.—I do not know. They are not professional, so we have no record of their marriage. 2. At Sacramento, Cal. 3. Yes.

CONSTANT READER, Cincinnati.—For all circus routes see the second page of this issue.

ACKNATH, Cohoes.—He may have so injured himself, but we cannot distinctly recall that he did, and we cannot make a search of our files over a period of two years to find out if he would be ever so much easier for you to write to the performer and ask him. It's a simple question, and no doubt he will gladly enlighten you. Or, if he is reticent for any reason, write to Adam Forepaugh Jr.

M. G. Albany.—Jan. 11, 1877, at Brooklyn, N. Y. H. E. S. Canine.—See the notice at the head of this column. That rule is imperative.

J. W. V. Sarnia.—Our advice to aspirants in your position invariably is to choose some other mode of earning your living. The profession is already overcrowded. Your amateur experience will avail you little or nothing with professional managers.

NO SIGNATURE (CATS)—1. We cannot tell you. That is a secret of the trade. 2. From \$100 to \$150 a week. 3. Apply to managers likely to need such an act, and advertise it in THE CLIPPER. 4. You would have to pay their wages and expenses, at least. Possibly you could contract that their rail road fares be paid by the manager. 5. Try it and see. We cannot foretell any performer's success in getting engagements.

M. C. H. St. Louis.—No book now published is at all reliable. Recent "gossies" and "directories" have not been revised to date, and hence are very inaccurate. THE CLIPPER is the best guide.

C. W. Mobile.—See the notice at the head of this column. If that method fails, advertise in THE CLIPPER for him.

Z. Y. X.—It was acted there. Your informant is in error.

CHAS. B. Newark.—Fourteen people, all told.

GEO. O. San Francisco.—She was born at Sacramento, Cal.

J. G. K. Anderson.—She was not an actress. For the details of her career write to the editor of THE CLIPPER, 25 and 26 Centre Street, New York.

F. L. H. Prairie du Chien.—The Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

T. A. New Wilmington.—See the notice at the head of this column.

C. W. H. Long Branch.—We have no accurate information. Write to the management of that theatre.

CARDS.

SUBSCRIBER, Philadelphia.—You pay but one, according to your statement. The other is a stand off.

C. H. B. Boston.—It has no claim upon the pot. He ought to have watched his card more closely. A wins.

M. W. Covington.—It is a misdeal. B was wrong in his claim.

G. M.—The ace is the lowest card in cutting for deal in cribbage.

T. C. New Haven.—A is right. The count in cribbage is fourteen for a hand of three fives, a four and an ace.

J. H. Brooklyn.—C is not entitled to any run for the last ace, and only counts two for thirty-one, the cards falling 5, 7, 3, 1, 4, 3, and 1.

G. G.—If a player plays with too many cards, his adversaries have the option of a fresh deal. If they choose to stand the deal, they have the right to draw the surplus card or cards from the offenders' hand, and the option of playing the hand again or not.

T. D. Woonsocket.—A player has the right to "call for a sight," but when he takes such action he is presumed to be "broken" or to have reached his losing limit, and if his hand is beaten he must quit the game.

W. A. P. Washington.—1. Sorry; but for obvious good reasons we cannot comply with your request. Any disputes that you may submit we will gladly arbitrate. 2. No answers by mail or telegraph.

X. N. Cincinnati.—Yes. On the first deal alone it could make no material difference.

O. R. Dayton.—B wins according to your statement. A was wrong in his claim.

M. B. C. Youngstown.—1. It counts both ways. 2. The ace and deuce. 3. No answers by mail or telegraph.

M. A. Evansville.—Certainly.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

J. R. Eldenville.—The bet is off, the game on Saturday having been postponed by rain. The bet had to be expressly renewed by A and B to make it binding for the game on Monday.

G. H. S. Allentown.—You win, the total runs scored being 56.

F. J. M. Norwich.—The two umpire system is adopted only by the Players' League, and according to its rules the umpire who stands in the field has alone the power to decide a ball.

T. G. K. Anderson.—1. Tucker of the Baltimore Club last season led the American Association in batting. 2. There is no official record.

R. L. M. Brooklyn.—B's first in a recent game between the New York and Cincinnati clubs, of accepting thirteen chances—two put outs and eleven assists—out of fourteen chances offered, does not beat all previous records in the way of third base playing. It has been surpassed at least more than once, the most noteworthy instance thereof that we can call to mind at present, being the acceptance of all of sixteen chances at third base—three put outs and thirteen assists—by Johnny of the Toronto team, in a game played July 7, 1888.

TURE.

J. F. Indianapolis.—A ticket price that Mand S. was ever sold for was \$400.00, which amount Robert Hunter, her present owner, paid to the late W. H. Vanderbilt for the mare. Mr. Vanderbilt could have sold the mare for \$100,000 to her, had he been willing to permit her to be exported.

T. H. Newport.—Lord and Lady never won the English Derby, but the same owner's horse as did. The Derby is a three year old race, and Farnes was six years old when he first raced in England.

G. K. Anderson.—1. P. Leithard's Iniquity won the English Derby in the year 1881. He was ridden by Fred Archer. 2. Archer visited this country, but he never rode in a race while here. 3. See Baseball answers.

E. T. Afton.—Written "Editor Wallace's Monthly, New York City."

A. W. Ansonia.—There is no record of time made at any distance in England, but the record at time is not officially taken there on the running turf.

CONSTANT READER, Birmingham.—1. Salvatore's time, 2:05, is the fastest on record. 2. Time is not officially taken on the English running turf, which, therefore, is without record at any distance. F. P. G.—If the name of the horse was changed previously to the said race, for which he was entered under his new name, then the party that bet that Tippecanoe ran in the race loses. K. R. M., Birmingham.—Amateur both horses named by A did not start, the bet is off. L. W., Jersey City.—The race at the Coney Island Jockey Club track to which you refer, on July 2, was won by Lepanto, with Evangeline second and Tourist third.

RING.
J. M., Newark.—Cal. McCarthy and George Dixon fought seventy rounds in 4th. 30m. in February last. The fight resulted in a draw.
W. W., San Francisco.—John C. Heenan and John Morrissey fought at Long Point, Canada, Oct. 20, 1858.

J. E. R., West Gardner.—The only time, we believe, that Jack Dempsey and Bill Galig met with gloves on was while the former was filling an engagement at a place of amusement at Wilmington, Del. They met in a glove bout, limited to a few rounds, and Dempsey won handsly.

ENQUIRER, Dallas.—Charles Mitchell did not knock out Mike Cleary at the time of their glove match at American Institute Hall, this city. The police stopped the contest in the third round.
J. W. C.—John L. Sullivan did not knock Charles Mitchell down fifteen times in their fight in France. Perhaps seven times would fill the bill.

AQUATIC.

J. M.—The party who wagered that the N's would be last, loses.

J. F.—The fastest time by steamer between the ports of New York and Havana was made by the City of Puebla, 20. 23m. 45m. The run was from Havana. Records will be found on page 64 of THE CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1890.

SWIMMERS.—1. As we did not regard the stated performance as worthy of credence, we paid no attention to it, and cannot give you the date. 2. Eugene Meredias has the record for swimming twenty miles. It was done with a strong current assisting the swimmer, but he had to contend with rough water and a high wind. See page 61 of THE CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1890 for particulars.

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. J. W., Ironwood.—We have no records upon which to base an accurate answer.

D. H. P., New Hampshire.—Consult an attorney in your State.

W. A. C., Albany.—Yes, but the proprietor has the right to increase the price.

S. A. T., Waco.—Either side.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS.—John Lemon made the best score. He had seventeen points to his credit, and Capt. Keating had but fourteen.

E. R. A., Newark.—Consult a Jersey City directory.

G. H. C., Sioux Falls.—Write to Superintendent Porter, Census Bureau, Washington.

ATHLETIC.

COMING EVENTS.

July 12—English Amateur championship field meeting, Birmingham.

July 12—Warrton Athletic Club open amateur games, Wilmington, Del.

July 14—Ancient Order of Foresters annual games, Jersey City.

July 15—Han na Gael games, Jones' Wood, N. Y. City.

July 15—Manhattan Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

July 15—Printers' Benevolent Association annual picnic and games, Empire City Coliseum, N. Y. City.

July 20—Star Athletic Club open amateur games, Long Island City.

July 21—Irish Athletic Club annual games, Jones' Wood, N. Y. City.

Aug. 2—Titan Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 4—St. Charles Napier Lodge, No. 33, games, Trenton, N. J.

Aug. 8—Sons of St. George games, Yonkers, N. Y.

Aug. 9—St. George Athletic Club amateur athletic games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 11—Sons of St. George games, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Aug. 13—Sons of St. George games, Jones' Wood, N. Y. City.

Aug. 16—Yonkers Athletic Association open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 16—Pastime Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 25—American Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 31—New Jersey Athletic Club open amateur games, Bergen Point, N. J.

Sept. 1—Staten Island Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Sept. 1—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association games, Philadelphia.

Sept. 1—Philadelphia Caledonian Club annual picnic and games.

Sept. 1—Yonkers (N. Y.) Athletic Club Fall games.

Sept. 6—Yonkers (N. Y.) Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Sept. 6—Amateur Athletic Union annual championship games, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 13—Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association open amateur games, New York City.

Sept. 20—Manhattan Athletic Club open games, N. Y. City.

Sept. 22—New York Turn Besirk Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Sept. 27—West Side Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Sept. 27—Canadian Amateur Athletic Association championship field meeting, Montreal, P. Q.

Oct. 4—New York Athletic Club open amateur games, Travers Island.

Oct. 11—Manhattan Athletic Club Fall games, N. Y. City.

Oct. 11—Acorn Athletic Association open amateur games, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nov. 6—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.

Nov. 6—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Printers' Benevolent Association picnic and games—July 12 with John Wood, 192 Sands Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Star Athletic Club games—July 17, with James D. Flynn, secretary, Long Island City, N. Y.

Ridley Park Athletic Association.

This Philadelphia Club held their annual games at Ridley Park on Friday afternoon, July 4, and the closely contested events afforded much pleasure to a large crowd of spectators. Summary:

One hundred yards dash—W. C. H. first, 10 1/2 sec.; J. L. second, 11 1/2 sec.; J. H. third, 12 1/2 sec. Running high jump—F. Ten Eyck, 4 ft. 6 in.; H. Lawrence second, 4 ft. 5 in.; J. Mahoney third.

Quarter mile run—W. Hopper, 3 min. 15 sec.; T. Ten Eyck second, 3 min. 20 sec.; J. Cohen third, 3 min. 25 sec. Time, 10 1/2 min.

One hundred yards dash—W. C. H. first, 10 1/2 sec.; J. L. second, 11 1/2 sec.; J. H. third, 12 1/2 sec. Running high jump—F. Ten Eyck, 4 ft. 6 in.; H. Lawrence second, 4 ft. 5 in.; J. Mahoney third.

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The prominent athlete whose portrait is given above was born at Niles, Cal., in September, 1864. His first appearance on the track was on Sept. 9, 1884, at the Merion Cricket Club games, San Francisco, where he started in the one mile handicap walk, also the one mile handicap run, but did not take a place in either event. On Nov. 27, 1884, he won the two mile handicap run from the 20 yd. mark, in 30. 56 1/2. He never received a handicap after this. On May 19, 1885, he finished second from scratch in the one mile run, on an indoor board track, at the Pavilion, San Francisco, being beaten by a foot at the tape, in 4m. 39s. On July 23, 1885, he won a mile run at the same place, in 4m. 48s. a fine performance. On Sept. 9 following, at the first championship game of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, he won the half mile championship in 2m. 55s., also the mile in 4m. 45 1/2. On Feb. 22, 1886, at the Olympic Athletic Club games, he won the quarter mile race in 6m. 06s., the half mile in 2m. 58s., and the mile in 4m. 55 1/2—all from scratch. On Nov. 25 he again won the half mile and one mile championship runs in 2m. 12s. and 5m. 16s. respectively. On April 2, 1887, he ran second in the five mile race on the Olympic Club gymnasium track, the winner, Gibby, having a start of 2m. 30s. In May of that year he won the mile handicap run at the University games in 4m. 55s., and on May 30 was defeated in a mile run by R. MacArthur, who had 10 yds. start. In June following he won a mile run at the Golden Gate Athletic Club games, Petaluma, and on Nov. 24, for the third time, he won the half mile and mile championship runs, in 2m. 8 1/2s. and 5m. 3 1/2s., respectively. For this the Olympic Club presented him with a handsome special medal. In April, 1888, Scott won the mile run at the University games, in 4m. 57s., and on April 20 he captured a three mile run in the Olympic Club gymnasium track, in 17m. 53 1/2s., establishing the coast record for that distance. In November following, for the fourth time, he won the half mile championship race, in 2m. 8 1/2s., after about ten days training. Since that time he has not completed his duties as leader and captain of the Olympic Athletic Club, both of which positions he has held, having taken up all his spare time. He is also president of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, which office he has held for several years. The success of athletics on the coast is largely due to the untiring efforts of W. A. Scott. He stands 6 ft. in height, and in condition weighs 160 lb. He is a member of the Olympic Athletic Club, and is quite active and prominent in the councils of that body.

Schoolboys Compete for Prizes.

The annual field sports of the Twenty-third Ward Athletic Association, composed of scholars in the schools of that district, came off on June 28, at the grounds of the American Athletic Club, and they were attended by the friends and relatives of the competing lads to the number of several hundred. The events resulted as here shown:

One hundred yards dash—W. C. H. first, 10 1/2 sec.; J. L. second, 11 1/2 sec.; J. H. third, 12 1/2 sec. Running high jump—F. Ten Eyck, 4 ft. 6 in.; H. Lawrence second, 4 ft. 5 in.; J. Mahoney third.

Quarter mile run—W. Hopper, 3 min. 15 sec.; T. Ten Eyck second, 3 min. 20 sec.; J. Cohen third, 3 min. 25 sec. Time, 10 1/2 min.

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One hundred yards dash—W. C. H. first, 10 1/2 sec.; J. L. second, 11 1/2 sec.; J. H. third, 12 1/2 sec. Running high jump

10

hits—Brooklyn 5; Louisville 14. Earned runs—B. 3. Base on errors—B. 1; L. 1. On balls—B. 1. Struck out by—B. 4; umpire, Doerscher. Time 1:47. Umpires, Cullough and Ehret.

St. Louis:	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2-6
Brooklyn:	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0-2

hits—St. Louis 13; Rochester 4. Earned runs—L. 1; R. 1. Base on errors—L. 1. On balls—St. 1. Struck out by—St. L. 3; R. 4. Umpire, Kerins.

210. Pitchers, Wittrock and Barr.

St. Louis:	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3-5
Brooklyn:	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0-2

hits—St. Louis 10; Rochester 14. Earned runs—T. 1. Base on balls—T. 4; A. 7. Struck out by—A. 4. Umpires, Smith and McMahon. Time, 1h. Pitchers, Smith and Seaward.

211. On the field on the ground in the ninth inning, on the bat of a decision by Umpire Smith, when two men

20, purse - \$600—J. H. Gol

Alad first, Markman Maid (won the first heat) second, and Femme Sole third. Time, 2:23, 2:23 1/2, 2:23 1/2. Class 2:27, purse \$600—Ridgewood track Farm's Andante first in 2:22, 2:23, 2:24; Honey B. second, and Abbie V. third.

TCN has been made between property of Senator Stanford,

Ations, owned by George Middleton, of Chicago. The cou-
tains are to first mile, beats, best three in five, in har-
ness, for \$2,500 a side. \$1,000 forfeit, at either Washin-
gton, Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland, as may be mutually
agreed upon, on July 26.

WHEELING.

COMING EVENTS.

July 12—Orange (N. J.) Wanderers' road race.
July 12—Fourth Division championship races, St. Louis.
July 12—Kentucky Division L. A. W. annual meet
Richmond.
July 12-19—Massachusetts Division L. A. W. annual
meet, Cottage City.
July 19—Fourth Division championship races, Chicago.
[1]
July 19—Open road handicap of the Milwaukee Wheel-
men, 16 miles.
Aug. 4—Road races open only to Rhode Island wheel-
men, Newport, R. I.
Aug. 5—Tour of the Indiana Division L. A. W. from
Indianapolis to Cincinnati.
July 24-26—Ohio Division L. A. W. annual meet, Cin-
cinnati.
Aug. 4—Twenty five miles road race, Bridgeport, Ct.
Aug. 6—Waltonia Bicycle Club's tour and fifty mile
road race, Richfield Springs, N. Y.
Aug. 7—Tournament at St. Louis (Mo.) Track As-
sociation.
Aug. 16—Tournament at St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 17—Massachusetts Wheelmen's tour from Boston

25-27—League of American

Keystone Cyclers in Line.
The annual meet of the Pennsylvania Division L. C. W. constituted an attractive event, among the Quakers on Saturday, June 28. The parade came off in the morning, the wheelists riding through Fairmount Park to Strawberry Mansion, where refreshments were partaken of, after which the procession moved to Broad Street and along the foot of the Washington Hotel, where the teaming to the headquarters of the Century Wheelmen. All along the route crowds of people were gathered, who frequently applauded the worthy knights, and along the foot of the hotel came off in the afternoon at the grounds of the Tioga Athletic Association, a Westmoreland Station and well high four thousand people.

First, in 3m 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.; O. 1
nd; H. E. Mole, C. C. 0; Theo
t mile ordinary, 3:10 class.

half a length.
 First mile *gentle* race, for boys under twelve years.—J. L. Bretz first, in 1m. 26³/₄s.; J. W. Alexander second, after other starting.
 Two mile *gentle* race, district championship—W. and Hazelton Centre Wheelmen. first, in 9m. 52³/₄s.; W. Taxis and F. M. Dampman, A. C. R. N. second, in 10m. 32³/₄s.; Hazelton Centre Wheelmen, third, in 10m. 56³/₄s.; Kelly, F. A. M. 12³/₄s., second.
 Three mile *gentle* race, district championship, Club of the Schuykill Navy, first, in 3m. 15³/₄s.; W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, second, after a close and exciting finish.
 Four mile *gentle* race, for boys under sixteen years.—I. Crother, first, in 5m. 34³/₄s.; defeating Ed. Youas and Samuel Gillum.
 Five mile *gentle* race, 1.35 class.—Final heat: F. H. G. Rigues, Centre Wheelmen, first, in 1m. 31³/₄s.; W. Leeds, W. W. C. second; J. R. Hazelton, C. W. third; F. M. Dampman, A. C. R. N. fourth.
 Six mile *gentle* race, district championship, Club of the Schuykill Navy, first, in 7m. 75³/₄s.; W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, second; F. M. Dampman, C. W. third.
 Quarter mile, safety.—Final heat: W. D. Baker first, 35³/₄s.; J. E. Yost and Musser.
 One mile ordinary, championship of Philadelphia—W. Taxis, Schuykill Navy, first, in 1m. 57³/₄s.; J. Van Deusen third.
 One mile safety, district championship—W. D. Baker first, in 3m. 32³/₄s.; W. Taxis second, R. S. Musser, A. A. Higaier, D. P. McDaniel.

♦♦♦♦♦

New Hampshire Wheelmen.

The members of the New Hampshire Division League of American Wheelmen, held their annual meet and races at Nashua on July 4. About five thousand persons were in attendance, and

ga, Nashua; second, Frank W. E. Gray, Manchester

One mile, ordinary, open—First, Moses Sherif, Manchester; second, F. H. Thompson, Nashua; third, Samuel Rinn, Manchester.

One mile, safety, State championship—First, A. McMaster, Nashua; second, E. S. Woods, Nashua; third, J. Partridge, Nashua; fourth, E. W. Harding, Concord.

Three laps, ordinary—First, Moses Sherif, Manchester; second, Harry Marshall, Nashua; third, Moss, Nashua.

One mile, tandem—First, G. Place and Fred Johnson; second, F. A. McMaster and Moses Sherif.

Two mile, safety, State championship—First, A. McMaster, Nashua; second, E. S. Woods, Nashua; third, J. Partridge, Nashua; fourth, E. W. Harding, Concord.

Chester, third, Leon Tigrum.
One mile, safety, open—First, F. A. Wallace, Lynn, 27.4; second, J. E. McMaster, Nashua; third, J. P. Partridge.

Record Breaking in England.

Some fine performances were accomplished at the first track at Paddington, Eng., June 18. First, Dr. Turner made two records on the tricycle (1000) to stand for a long time, viz.: Four miles, 11m. 13.85s. and five miles, 14m. 27.5s. After these eyes opened on H. E. Laurie secured the following records: Four miles, 10m. 57.5s.; five miles, 13m. 43.5s.; six miles, 16m. 30.5s.; seven miles, 19m. 17.5s.; eight miles, 22m. 24.5s.; nine miles, 24m. 48.5s.; ten miles, 27m. 20.5s. This was the world's record, and a great credit to Dr. Laurie and Dr. Turner. At the games of the Foot, Technic Harriers and Cycling Club, June 22, won the ordinary and safety quarter mile times were won—by Gilmoid, 12m. 13.5s., and by Leitch, 11m. 13.5s.

Death of Woodside.

William M. Woodside, the well known bicyclist and ex-champion of America, died at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, on the evening of May 18, from yellow fever after a brief illness. He had gone to South America as manager of a sporting enterprise, and was taken ill on the Wednesday preceding his death, he ascribed the trouble to cold on the kidneys. But the weather experienced at the time was all against him. Woodside was a fine rider, at either short or long distances, as he was possessed of both speed and endurance, and his numerous friends in this country will hear of his untimely demise with deep regret.

he wheel events decided
elsewhere, Mass., on July 4, res

mile, novice, safeties—Won by E. Stratt Jr. in 27.54 s.; Bert Martin second in 3m. Two mile, open, safeties—Won by Peter J. Berio, in 6m. 14 s.; A. F. Ford second in 7m. 10 s. One mile, open, ordinals—Won by Peter Alexander, in 3m. 4 s.; O. Pressay second, in 3m. 8 s. One lap, for boys, lapicides—Won by Fred McIntyre, in 5m. 51 s. One mile, open, for safeties—Won by E. B. Stratt in 3m. 55 s.; P. J. Berio second, in 2m. 56 s.

FRED PRICE and Whitall S. Hill were opponents in a mile bicycle race for a medal at Red Bank, N. J., July 1. The race, which was a straightaway spin, came off on the new Ridge Road, and was won by Hill in 3m. 16 s. The loser claimed a forfeit but it was disallowed.

The double championship tournament of the National Lawn Tennis Association was concluded at Livingston, N. I., on Saturday afternoon, July 1. The final championship contest resulting as a foregone conclusion was between the victors of the first round, H. L. Hall and C. H. Hobart beat R. F. Huntington Jr. and O. S. Campbell by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7. The consolation match was won by A. J. Parker Jr. and L. B. Barker, defeating E. Johnson and J. G. V. Walker by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The consolation consolation match was the work of lady and gentlemen lovers of the pastime being large each day.

THE TURF.

RACING AT SHEPHEARD RAY.

Rain and Mud in Plenty on the Closing Day.

The assembly at the course of the Coney Island Jockey Club on Tuesday afternoon, July 1, was not very great, but those who composed the gathering had reason to be thankful that they visited the track, for besides witnessing fairly good racing, they escaped the torrid heat which made people squirm in the baked city. There was nothing very attractive on the card, and as but two favorites won, the penicillars got the most of the money. Result: Purse \$750, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, for all ages, weights 10th above the scale, the Futurity course, less than six furlongs—W. Lake-land's Phoenix, by Mr. Pickwick-Bonnie Wood, 3-106, Hamilton, the favorite, first, in 1:03; Glory, by the III. Lord Mohallah, 4-106, Lambiey, second, by three lengths; Drudeas, by Stonehenge-Castagnette, 3-106, Littlefield, and Ban Cloche, by King Ban Furlong, 4-111, Day, ran a dead heat for third place, half a length behind. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, for three year olds, with \$100 added, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third, a mile and a furlong—S. S. Brown's Ten Brockville, by N. G. Corcoran, 4-102, in 1:20, 1 to chance first, in 1:54; Miss Belle, by Prince Charlie-Linnell, 113, Hayward, second, by two lengths; Waterson, by Great Tom-Duchess, 115, Hamilton, third, a length behind. Purse \$750, of which \$150 to second, the Futurity course, less than six furlongs, half a length behind. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, for two year olds, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, a mile and a furlong—George Forbes' Gay Gray, by Intruder-Allice Gray, 4-97, Layton, first, in 1:56; Sorrento, by Joe Hooker-Rose, R. 4-112, Bergen, second, by a neck; Harriette, by Bramble-Miss Harding, 5-109, Thompson, third, less than a length behind. A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$125 added, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third, for all ages, a mile and three sixteenths—Dwight Brown, by Eola-War Song, 4-120, Bergen, first, in 2:04; Wilfred, by Wilful-Eclipse, 6-103, Clayton, second, by a head; Castaway II, by Outcast-Lucy Lisle, 4-128, Tatal, third, the same distance away. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, for two year olds, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, a mile and a furlong—R. F. Cullinan's Lord Harry, by Ponce-Pun, 113, Hamilton, first, in 1:24; Evangeline, by Wanderer-Lion, 103, Layton, second, by half a length; Thompson-Matacora, 113, 103, Taylor, the favorite, third, four lengths away. The Grass Selling Stakes, for three year olds and upward, at \$25 each, with \$1,350 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third, selling allowances, a mile and a quarter, on turf—Keystone Stable's Admiral, by St. Blaise-Danvers, 3-104, Bergen, first, in 2:09; Little Jim, by Eola-Retreat, 5-104, Taylor, the favorite, second, by a length; Harriette, by Bramble-Miss Harding, 5-109, Thompson, third, a neck behind. Wednesday, 2, was the last day of a very successful meeting, and the programme of races offered the public was unusually attractive, included among the events set for racing being the very best of the season. Unfortunately, however, the weather conditions were decidedly unfavorable, rain commencing to fall about 11 A. M., with every prospect of a continuance throughout the day. This, of course, had the effect of materially lessening the box office receipts, as many persons outside of the regular division who would otherwise have been present were deterred from making the journey to the track by the unfavorable outlook. It also made the track quite heavy, and the bulk of the money commenced to be lost, a circumstance which doubtless had some bearing on the result of the event in which was centered the interest of the public. The announced number of starters for the Reclamation Stakes was ten, but Lieutenant Herby was drawn almost at the last moment, thus reducing the field that contended for the big prize to nine. Lieutenant was understood to have been given a special preparation for the event by his owner, shrewd Green Morris, and the race was expected to be decided by a close finish. On the morning of race day he developed symptoms of lockjaw, and Veterinary Surgeon Sheppard ordered him to be kept in the stable. Had he gone to the post it is probable that he would have carried the bulk of the money, as he was very favorably weighted, and was very generally fancied by those who studied the published entry list before going to the course. In his absence, Tourist was selected as the favorite, and he proved easily able to take care of the field opposed to him. The track appeared to suit him exactly, and he won all the way, finishing a long distance ahead. After the favorite had run away from the other horses with so much ease that the performance was surprising to everybody, and could not have been predicted on the strength of previous performances by the son of Sir Modred, the interest centered in the struggle for place honors between Hughness and Banquet, the latter gaining rapidly after entering the homestretch, but, although getting upon even terms, being unable to hold his own, and the fully winning second money by a short head. It was the most interesting race, especially in view of the value of the stake, and the majority of those who witnessed it were much disappointed for, although the favorite won, no one expected him to spread his field in the manner he did. The other events furnished far better contests, but in all but one the talent was on the wrong horse, there being but two successful favorites out of the seven races. Result: A sweepstakes of \$25 each, for three year olds and upward, with \$1,350 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third, a mile and a furlong—A. A. H. Morris' Russell, by Eola-Tillie Russell, 122, Littlefield, first, in 1:11; Strathmore, by Strathmore-Flower of Moath, 120, Bergen, second, by two lengths; Rockton, by Pizarro-Perhaps, 120, Covington, third, four lengths away. Purse \$750, of which \$150 to second, entrance \$15 each, to be divided between second and third, selling allowances, seven furlongs—R. Bradley's Shotover, by Planter II, 6-99, Jones, first, in 1:30; Vergent, by Vandal Jr. Rebecca Rowett, 4-117, Horton, second, by half a length; Dalsyrian, by Baldwin-Coches-Syria, 3-101, Lambiey, third, two lengths away. The Reclamation Stakes, for three year olds, foals of 1887, a sweepstakes by the following subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by July 15, 1887, \$100 each, for those entered as yearlings by July 15, 1888, \$200 each, for those entered as two year olds by July 15, 1889, \$300 each, for those entered as three year olds by July 15, 1890, \$400 each, for those entered as four year olds by July 15, 1891, \$500 each, for those entered as five year olds by July 15, 1892, \$600 each, for those entered as six year olds by July 15, 1893, \$700 each, for those entered as seven year olds by July 15, 1894, \$800 each, for those entered as eight year olds by July 15, 1895, \$900 each, for those entered as nine year olds by July 15, 1896, \$1,000 each, for those entered as ten year olds by July 15, 1897, \$1,100 each, for those entered as eleven year olds by July 15, 1898, \$1,200 each, for those entered as twelve year olds by July 15, 1899, \$1,300 each, for those entered as thirteen year olds by July 15, 1900, \$1,400 each, for those entered as fourteen year olds by July 15, 1901, \$1,500 each, for those entered as fifteen year olds by July 15, 1902, \$1,600 each, for those entered as sixteen year olds by July 15, 1903, \$1,700 each, for those entered as seventeen year olds by July 15, 1904, \$1,800 each, for those entered as eighteen year olds by July 15, 1905, \$1,900 each, for those entered as nineteen year olds by July 15, 1906, \$2,000 each, for those entered as twenty year olds by July 15, 1907, \$2,100 each, for those entered as twenty one year olds by July 15, 1908, \$2,200 each, for those entered as twenty two year olds by July 15, 1909, \$2,300 each, for those entered as twenty three year olds by July 15, 1910, \$2,400 each, for those entered as twenty four year olds by July 15, 1911, \$2,500 each, for those entered as twenty five year olds by July 15, 1912, \$2,600 each, for those entered as twenty six year olds by July 15, 1913, \$2,700 each, for those entered as twenty seven year olds by July 15, 1914, \$2,800 each, for those entered as twenty eight year olds by July 15, 1915, \$2,900 each, for those entered as twenty nine year olds by July 15, 1916, \$3,000 each, for those entered as thirty year olds by July 15, 1917, \$3,100 each, for those entered as thirty one year olds by July 15, 1918, \$3,200 each, for those entered as thirty two year olds by July 15, 1919, \$3,300 each, for those entered as thirty three year olds by July 15, 1920, \$3,400 each, for those entered as thirty four year olds by July 15, 1921, \$3,500 each, for those entered as thirty five year olds by July 15, 1922, \$3,600 each, for those entered as thirty six year olds by July 15, 1923, \$3,700 each, for those entered as thirty seven year olds by July 15, 1924, \$3,800 each, for those entered as thirty eight year olds by July 15, 1925, \$3,900 each, for those entered as thirty nine year olds by July 15, 1926, \$4,000 each, for those entered as forty year olds by July 15, 1927, \$4,100 each, for those entered as forty one year olds by July 15, 1928, \$4,200 each, for those entered as forty two year olds by July 15, 1929, \$4,300 each, for those entered as forty three year olds by July 15, 1930, \$4,400 each, for those entered as forty four year olds by July 15, 1931, \$4,500 each, for those entered as forty five year olds by July 15, 1932, \$4,600 each, for those entered as forty six year olds by July 15, 1933, \$4,700 each, for those entered as forty seven year olds by July 15, 1934, \$4,800 each, for those entered as forty eight year olds by July 15, 1935, \$4,900 each, for those entered as forty nine year olds by July 15, 1936, \$5,000 each, for those entered as fifty year olds by July 15, 1937, \$5,100 each, for those entered as fifty one year olds by July 15, 1938, \$5,200 each, for those entered as fifty two year olds by July 15, 1939, \$5,300 each, for those entered as fifty three year olds by July 15, 1940, \$5,400 each, for those entered as fifty four year olds by July 15, 1941, \$5,500 each, for those entered as fifty five year olds by July 15, 1942, \$5,600 each, for those entered as fifty six year olds by July 15, 1943, \$5,700 each, for those entered as fifty seven year olds by July 15, 1944, \$5,800 each, for those entered as fifty eight year olds by July 15, 1945, \$5,900 each, for those entered as fifty nine year olds by July 15, 1946, \$6,000 each, for those entered as sixty year olds by July 15, 1947, \$6,100 each, for those entered as sixty one year olds by July 15, 1948, \$6,200 each, for those entered as sixty two year olds by July 15, 1949, \$6,300 each, for those entered as sixty three year olds by July 15, 1950, \$6,400 each, for those entered as sixty four year olds by July 15, 1951, \$6,500 each, for those entered as sixty five year olds by July 15, 1952, \$6,600 each, for those entered as sixty six year olds by July 15, 1953, \$6,700 each, for those entered as sixty seven year olds by July 15, 1954, \$6,800 each, for those entered as sixty eight year olds by July 15, 1955, \$6,900 each, for those entered as sixty nine year olds by July 15, 1956, \$7,000 each, for those entered as seventy year olds by July 15, 1957, \$7,100 each, for those entered as seventy one year olds by July 15, 1958, \$7,200 each, for those entered as seventy two year olds by July 15, 1959, \$7,300 each, for those entered as seventy three year olds by July 15, 1960, \$7,400 each, for those entered as seventy four year olds by July 15, 1961, \$7,500 each, for those entered as seventy five year olds by July 15, 1962, \$7,600 each, for those entered as seventy six year olds by July 15, 1963, \$7,700 each, for those entered as seventy seven year olds by July 15, 1964, \$7,800 each, for those entered as seventy eight year olds by July 15, 1965, \$7,900 each, for those entered as seventy nine year olds by July 15, 1966, \$8,000 each, for those entered as eighty year olds by July 15, 1967, \$8,100 each, for those entered as eighty one year olds by July 15, 1968, \$8,200 each, for those entered as eighty two year olds by July 15, 1969, \$8,300 each, for those entered as eighty three year olds by July 15, 1970, \$8,400 each, for those entered as eighty four year olds by July 15, 1971, \$8,500 each, for those entered as eighty five year olds by July 15, 1972, \$8,600 each, for those entered as eighty six year olds by July 15, 1973, \$8,700 each, for those entered as eighty seven year olds by July 15, 1974, \$8,800 each, for those entered as eighty eight year olds by July 15, 1975, \$8,900 each, for those entered as eighty nine year olds by July 15, 1976, \$9,000 each, for those entered as ninety year olds by July 15, 1977, \$9,100 each, for those entered as ninety one year olds by July 15, 1978, \$9,200 each, for those entered as ninety two year olds by July 15, 1979, \$9,300 each, for those entered as ninety three year olds by July 15, 1980, \$9,400 each, for those entered as ninety four year olds by July 15, 1981, \$9,500 each, for those entered as ninety five year olds by July 15, 1982, \$9,600 each, for those entered as ninety six year olds by July 15, 1983, \$9,700 each, for those entered as ninety seven year olds by July 15, 1984, \$9,800 each, for those entered as ninety eight year olds by July 15, 1985, \$9,900 each, for those entered as ninety nine year olds by July 15, 1986, \$10,000 each, for those entered as one hundred year olds by July 15, 1987, \$10,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 1988, \$10,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 1989, \$10,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 1990, \$10,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 1991, \$10,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 1992, \$10,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 1993, \$10,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 1994, \$10,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 1995, \$10,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 1996, \$11,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 1997, \$11,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 1998, \$11,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 1999, \$11,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2000, \$11,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2001, \$11,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2002, \$11,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2003, \$11,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2004, \$11,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2005, \$11,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2006, \$12,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2007, \$12,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2008, \$12,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2009, \$12,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2010, \$12,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2011, \$12,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2012, \$12,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2013, \$12,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2014, \$12,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2015, \$12,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2016, \$13,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2017, \$13,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2018, \$13,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2019, \$13,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2020, \$13,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2021, \$13,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2022, \$13,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2023, \$13,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2024, \$13,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2025, \$13,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2026, \$14,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2027, \$14,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2028, \$14,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2029, \$14,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2030, \$14,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2031, \$14,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2032, \$14,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2033, \$14,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2034, \$14,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2035, \$14,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2036, \$15,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2037, \$15,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2038, \$15,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2039, \$15,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2040, \$15,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2041, \$15,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2042, \$15,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2043, \$15,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2044, \$15,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2045, \$15,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2046, \$16,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2047, \$16,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2048, \$16,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2049, \$16,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2050, \$16,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2051, \$16,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2052, \$16,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2053, \$16,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2054, \$16,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2055, \$16,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2056, \$17,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2057, \$17,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2058, \$17,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2059, \$17,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2060, \$17,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2061, \$17,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2062, \$17,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2063, \$17,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2064, \$17,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2065, \$17,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2066, \$18,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2067, \$18,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2068, \$18,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2069, \$18,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2070, \$18,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2071, \$18,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2072, \$18,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2073, \$18,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2074, \$18,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2075, \$18,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2076, \$19,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2077, \$19,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2078, \$19,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2079, \$19,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2080, \$19,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2081, \$19,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2082, \$19,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2083, \$19,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2084, \$19,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2085, \$19,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2086, \$20,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2087, \$20,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2088, \$20,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2089, \$20,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2090, \$20,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2091, \$20,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2092, \$20,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2093, \$20,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2094, \$20,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2095, \$20,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2096, \$21,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2097, \$21,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2098, \$21,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2099, \$21,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2100, \$21,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2101, \$21,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2102, \$21,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2103, \$21,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2104, \$21,800 each, for those entered as one hundred 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2117, \$23,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2118, \$23,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2119, \$23,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2120, \$23,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2121, \$23,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2122, \$23,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2123, \$23,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2124, \$23,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2125, \$23,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2126, \$24,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2127, \$24,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2128, \$24,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2129, \$24,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2130, \$24,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2131, \$24,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2132, \$24,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2133, \$24,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2134, \$24,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2135, \$24,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2136, \$25,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2137, \$25,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2138, \$25,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2139, \$25,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2140, \$25,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2141, \$25,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five 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\$26,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2155, \$26,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2156, \$27,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2157, \$27,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2158, \$27,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2159, \$27,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2160, \$27,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2161, \$27,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2162, \$27,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2163, \$27,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2164, \$27,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2165, \$27,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2166, \$28,000 each, for those 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\$30,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2192, \$30,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2193, \$30,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2194, \$30,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2195, \$30,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2196, \$31,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2197, \$31,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2198, \$31,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2199, \$31,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2200, \$31,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2201, \$31,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2202, \$31,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2203, \$31,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2204, \$31,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2205, \$31,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2206, \$32,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2207, \$32,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2208, \$32,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2209, \$32,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2210, \$32,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2211, \$32,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2212, \$32,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2213, \$32,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2214, \$32,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2215, \$32,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2216, \$33,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2217, \$33,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2218, \$33,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2219, \$33,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2220, \$33,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2221, \$33,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2222, \$33,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2223, \$33,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2224, \$33,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2225, \$33,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2226, \$34,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2227, \$34,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2228, \$34,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2229, \$34,300 each, for those entered as one hundred three year olds by July 15, 2230, \$34,400 each, for those entered as one hundred four year olds by July 15, 2231, \$34,500 each, for those entered as one hundred five year olds by July 15, 2232, \$34,600 each, for those entered as one hundred six year olds by July 15, 2233, \$34,700 each, for those entered as one hundred seven year olds by July 15, 2234, \$34,800 each, for those entered as one hundred eight year olds by July 15, 2235, \$34,900 each, for those entered as one hundred nine year olds by July 15, 2236, \$35,000 each, for those entered as one hundred ten year olds by July 15, 2237, \$35,100 each, for those entered as one hundred one year olds by July 15, 2238, \$35,200 each, for those entered as one hundred two year olds by July 15, 2239, \$35,300

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Rowing.
July 10-10-Henley-on-Thames royal regatta, Henley, Eng.
July 15-15-Iowa State Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Spirit Lake, Ia.
July 21-21-International regatta, professional and amateur, Duluth, Minn.
July 22-22-Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association regatta, Duluth, Minn.
July 23-23-Long Island Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Whitestone, L. I.
Aug. 4-4-Middle States Regatta Association initial regatta, Passaic River, Newark, N. J.
Aug. 5-5-Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen annual regatta, Montreal, P. Q.
Aug. 12-12-National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, annual regatta, Lake Quinebaug, Mass.
Sept. 1-1-The New England Amateur Rowing Association Fall regatta, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 1-1-Annual race for the Staten Island Athletic Club Cup, eight oared crews, West New Brighton, N. Y.

Yachting.
July 26-26-Hull (Mass.) Club annual open regatta, Long Island Sound.
July 26-26-East River Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 2-2-Corinthian Navy annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 13-13-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Hamilton, Ont.
Aug. 15-15-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Toronto, Ont.
Aug. 16-16-American Club open regatta, Newburyport, Mass.
Aug. 23-23-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Kingston, Ont.
Aug. 23-23-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Oswego, N. Y.
Aug. 23-23-Larchmont Club annual race for oyster boats, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 23-23-West Long Island Sound Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 26-26-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Rochester, N. Y.
Sept. 1-1-New York Yacht Racing Association annual regatta, New York Bay.
Sept. 6-6-Larchmont Club Fall regatta, Long Island Sound.

The Fourth on the Schuylkill.

Pleasant weather following the rainstorm brought a big crowd to the banks of the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, on the afternoon of July 4, attracted by the Cup and People's Regatta, one of the annual events on that placid stream. Crews and scullers from other cities participated in the races, which were generally well contested, while everything went off pleasantly for all engaged.

The four oared gig race was the best contested and most exciting of the day, both the Ravenswoods of Long Island, and the Tritons of Newark, breaking the Philadelphia record for a mile, the former rowing the distance in 8m. 32.4s, and the latter in 8m. 39s.

The senior singles was won by G. J. Carney, in Tritons Club, of Newark, in 9m. 30.4s; P. E. Baitz, Pennsylvania Club, of Philadelphia, second, 9m. 30s; J. Y. Park, Vesper Club, Philadelphia, third, 9m. 50s.

George Van Vleet, Vesper Club, Philadelphia, crossed the line first in the junior singles, but on appeal of John J. Schile, Union Club, New York, he was disqualified for rowing in Schile's way, and the race was given to the latter. Van Vleet rowed the mile and a half in 9m. 34.4s, Schile in 9m. 50s. P. J. Wall, Albion Club, Schuylkill, was third in 10m. 10s.

The four oared gig race was won by the Ravenswoods crew, of Long Island, in 8m. 32.4s; the Tritons, of Newark, second, in 8m. 39s; Vespers, of Philadelphia, third.

The Nonpareils of New York, won the pair oared shell race in 9m. 40s; New York Athletic Club second, 10m. The race was closely contested for the first mile, but at that point the Alcyons, of Elizabeth, N. J., and the Pennsylvania College boys found the pace too fast for them and they ceased rowing.

The double sculls were won easily by Stevens and Wells, of the New York Athletic Club, in 9m; the Tritons, of Newark, second, 9m. 33s; Crescents, of Philadelphia, third, 9m. 45s.

In the four oared shell race, for the Downing Cup, only two clubs appeared at the stakeboat, the Nonpareils, of New York, and the Tritons, of Newark. The race was won by the Tritons in 8m. 48.4s; Nonpareils, 9m. 2s. The race was one of the best of the day, and but for a boat getting in the way of the Nonpareils, and compelling them to cease rowing, the result might have been different.

The junior eight oared shell race was won by the Fairmounts, of Philadelphia, in 8m. 41s; Staten Islands, of New York, second, 8m. 49s; Vespers, of Philadelphia, third.

The senior eight oared shell race, for the Sharpless Cup, was won without trouble by the College Boat Club, which took the lead at the start, and gradually increased it, finishing in 7m. 50s. The Fairmounts, Philadelphia, were second, 8m. 6s; Columbia, of Washington, third, 8m. 18s.

Rowing on the Hudson.

A rowing regatta was one of the sporting features of the celebration of the Fourth of July at Albany, N. Y., and it proved very interesting event to the thousands of persons who gathered to witness it. The weather was pleasant and the water rough. The races were begun with the senior singles. The Atlanta Club of New York sent up M. F. Quigley, while from the home clubs were C. E. Bulger, of the Mutuans, and Edward Mulcahy and Martin Monahan, of the Albanys. The course was a mile and a half straightaway. Bulger and Monahan had all their own way, Bulger winning in 10m. 27s, Quigley a poor third.

The four oared race brought out two starters, the Albanys, John and Ray Dempsey and William and Max Lau, and the Albanys, Graham, Carl, Hunter and Bowen. The Albanys got away first. The Albanys hung right on. At the three quarters buoy the Albanys tried to take the Albanys' water, but in doing so fouled. The race was concluded, thus, Albanys, 10m. 34s; Albany, 10m. 37s; Stanley Foster, of the Mutuans, gave the race to the Albanys because of the foul.

All the races except the last were slow, because of the rough water. It became calm at the double scull, the starters being: Mutuans (Buchanan and Bulger), Albanys (Martin and Thomas Monahan), Metropolitans (Pilkington and Naegel) and Albanys (Donagan and Griffith). The race was kept bunched for the first half mile, then the Mutuans pulled to the head. Near the mile buoy the Metropolitans started, and got the lead. A bridge about twenty feet in their course, so they crossed over to take the Mutuans' water. It was now the Mutuans' turn to start, and the oars of both crews came together.

The Albanys and Albanys, who had been fighting for third place, made the distance between them and the entangled crews interesting. Finally the leaders got away again, and the Metropolitans crowded the Mutuans a second time. Her double, however, crossed the line five seconds in advance of the Mutuans. Referee Foster gave the race to the Mutuans. The Metropolitans' time was 9m. 5s.

Rowing at Yonkers.

The Fallside Boat Club of Yonkers, N. Y., held their regatta on the 4th, on the Hudson River. The distance in all the races was half a mile, straightaway, finishing in front of the boathouse, at which were congregated a number of lay friends of the members. In the single scull shells, E. Martin Jr., E. R. Holden, G. Reeves, J. B. Forsyth and P. H. Getty took part. Martin won by a length from Reeves. The double scull shells were captained by G. A. Flagg and E. R. Holden. This race was very close, and was won by the latter crew, by half a length. W. D. Knapp and N. D. Laukester, with D. M. Wendelick coxswain, beat E. A. Oliver and B. G. Westcott, with H. H. Oldbrook coxswain, in the double scull working boat. In the four oared shells, J. B. Forsyth, C. H. Marsden Jr., E. R. Holden and E. Martin Jr. rowed an excellent race against G. A. Flagg, P. H. Getty, G. S. Pentz and G. Reeves, the former crew winning by a short length. The eight was as follows: Dainties—E. H. Enriques, E. A. Oliver, B. G. Westcott, W. D. Knapp, C. P. Marsden Jr., G. S. Pentz, G. Reeves, J. B. Forsyth, stroke, and E. M. Jackson, coxswain. Fallside, G. H. Stegman, G. A. Flagg, N. D. Laukester, P. H. Getty, C. J. Bolkaup, J. B. Upham, E. Martin Jr., E. R. Holden, stroke, and F. W. Ritter, coxswain. The latter crew were victorious by about a length.

The North Shrewsbury River Yacht Club held their annual regatta at Red Bank, N. J., on July 4. Thirteen boats went away at the signal, and the result was as follows: First class—Fraser & Worthley's Avon won. Second class—Clifton James' Undine won. Third class—P. Smith's Porpoise won. It was the best regatta held by the club for years.

The Idlewild Yacht Club sailed a regatta on July 5, the distance being eight miles, and the winners the catboats Bessie R. and Anita and the sharpie Alma.

JAMES A. TEN EYCK won the single scull race for a purse at Haverhill, Mass., on July 5, rowing the distance in 16m. 40s. J. Joyce finished second and Casey third.

Corinthians on the Wave.

The fifth annual Independence Day regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club was sailed on Friday, the winds being too light to start before afternoon, and the breeze then being none too strong. There were thirty-six starters, divided into nine classes, the larger boats sailing from the anchorage of the club house to the buoy of Stamford Light and return, and the smaller craft going only as far as the Hempstead Bay Buoy, which the other boats also rounded. The wind was too light to make the race exciting at any stage, and sailors and spectators were alike tired when the close came. The following table tells the story:

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Azalea	6m. 11s. 43s.	3m. 55s. 41s.
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Lotus	6m. 04s. 30s.	3m. 48s. 40s.
Anacostia	6m. 04s. 07s.	3m. 44s. 57s.
Clara	6m. 04s. 47s.	3m. 44s. 57s.
SLOOP AND CUTTER—CLASS IV.		Not meas.
Lisa	5m. 30s. 48s.	3m. 31s. 08s.
Maritima	5m. 30s. 48s.	3m. 31s. 08s.
Chetna	Not timed.	
Minerva	5m. 30s. 48s.	3m. 31s. 08s.
CLASS V.		Not meas.
Kathleen	6m. 41s. 15s.	4m. 27s. 50s.
Vehnia	6m. 43s. 31s.	4m. 28s. 40s.
Marion	6m. 22s. 23s.	4m. 22s. 49s.
Vorarl	6m. 50s. 13s.	4m. 45s. 06s.
Shamrock	6m. 42s. 07s.	4m. 32s. 23s.
CLASS VI.		Not meas.
Kangaroo	7m. 07s. 04s.	4m. 50s. 04s.
Amazon	Not timed.	
CLASS IX.		Not meas.
Bantam	Not timed.	
Nixen	7m. 22s. 12s.	5m. 07s. 41s.
Monet	Not timed.	
Prolet	Not timed.	
CLASS XI.		Not meas.
Lakshmi	6m. 44s. 15s.	4m. 27s. 47s.
Aura	6m. 19s. 22s.	4m. 16s. 58s.
Falcon	6m. 30s. 20s.	4m. 19s. 51s.
Eden	6m. 28s. 30s.	4m. 18s. 05s.
CLASS XIV.		Not meas.
Edna	4m. 44s. 44s.	2m. 27s. 48s.
Dorothy	Not timed.	
CLASS XVI.		Not meas.
Rival	4m. 45s. 05s.	2m. 28s. 18s.
Next	4m. 44s. 10s.	2m. 28s. 18s.
Zuleika	4m. 33s. 40s.	2m. 25s. 55s.
Oligie	4m. 45s. 10s.	2m. 28s. 10s.

Canoeists at their Best.

There was nothing monotonous about the races of the Brooklyn Canoe Club, which came off at Bay Ridge, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, June 28. There was a strong breeze blowing that sent the little craft humming over and through the waters of the bay, taxing the skills of the amateur canoeists and investing the contest with an excitement that is often wanting upon such occasions. The regatta was an unqualified success. The programme was composed of half a dozen races, the result of which is given below:

Junior sailing race, a mile and a half—F. R. Kellogg, canoe bark Secret, first, in 15m. 05s; W. T. Winthrop, canoe bark Secret, second, two seconds; W. H. H. Smith, canoe bark Secret, third.

Senior sailing race, three miles—H. L. Quick, canoe bark Secret, first, in 32m. 28s; T. L. Dunell, canoe bark Secret, second, seven seconds later; T. S. Oxholm, canoe bark Secret, third; G. P. Douglas, canoe bark Secret, fourth. The winner is a member of the Yonkers Club.

Canoe pairs, four miles and a half—Dr. Denison, canoe bark Secret, first, having led the race; John Johnson, canoe bark Secret, second; H. P. Allen, canoe bark Secret, third.

Sailing and paddling race, three miles—G. P. Douglas, canoe bark Secret, first, being the leader from start to finish; T. L. Dunell, canoe bark Secret, second; F. C. Moore, canoe bark Secret, third; Knickerbocker Club, did not finish.

Tandem paddling race, a mile and a half—H. L. Quick and W. J. Stewart, canoe bark Secret, first, being the leader from start to finish; T. L. Dunell, canoe bark Secret, second; F. C. Moore, canoe bark Secret, third.

Paddling race, half a mile—W. T. Stewart, canoe bark Secret, first; F. R. Kellogg, canoe bark Secret, second; F. L. Dunell, canoe bark Secret, third.

Boston Sailing Regatta.

The yacht regatta, open to all, annually sailed under the auspices of the City Fathers of Boston on the day we celebrate, and for which there is always a very large field of starters, came off on Friday last, the usual course of the regatta being sailed. The race was made from anchor, and it was a stirring sight as the one hundred and more boats got under way together. The finish was less picturesque, though many of the boats came across close together, having crossed a foul as they crossed close to the judges' boat. The only starter in the "forties" was the Neptune, and she was so badly beaten by the boats of both the first and second classes that she did not cross the finish line.

In the first class, the Cape cats, the Shadow, with Captain Croker in charge; the Shark, Captain "Dicky" Sherlock, of the Liana, at the wheel; the Clytie and the Violet. It was a picnic for the Shadow and she won by about twenty minutes and forty minutes corrected over the Shark. The Shark was a good second. The Nonard won in the keels in the "thirties," the second class, the Cape cats had it all their own way, the Almira winning from the Harbinger on allowance, and both beating the Shadow on the Cape cats' allowance. The Almira won over the same course. The lone won in the keels of the second class. The third class was a hot one and the good Luck won over a field of about fifteen, the Posey was second and the Stridaway third, though first home. The lone won on actual time, the finish line all in a bunch and only corrected time gave the winner. Echo and Theiga led the keels of this class, with Judith third.

Sailing in Jamaica Bay.

The Baywater Yacht Club held a regatta on Jamaica Bay, L. I., on the Fourth, the distance sailed over being fifteen miles, and the boats finishing in the order and time shown below:

CLASS A—CATS.		Corrected.
Edith	2h. 56m. 24s.	1h. 40m. 32s.
Alert	2h. 56m. 24s.	1h. 40m. 32s.
CLASS B—CATBOATS.		Corrected.
Lizzie B.	2h. 45s. 00s.	1h. 35s. 12s.
Bertha B.	2h. 45s. 00s.	1h. 35s. 12s.
CLASS C—CATBOATS.		Corrected.
Skip Jack	2h. 46s. 11s.	1h. 36s. 40s.
Edith No. 2	2h. 46s. 11s.	1h. 36s. 40s.
Nettie V.	2h. 46s. 11s.	1h. 36s. 40s.
CLASS D—SHARPIES.		Corrected.
Margie	2h. 49s. 00s.	1h. 37s. 07s.
Scout	2h. 49s. 00s.	1h. 37s. 07s.
Phyllis	2h. 49s. 00s.	1h. 37s. 07s.
Lizzie H.	2h. 49s. 00s.	1h. 37s. 07s.

Boating on the Merrimack.

Thousands of the citizens of Lowell, Mass., visited Lakeview on Independence Day, and witnessed a series of rowing and canoe races, which resulted as here shown: Single scull race, professional, two and a half miles, \$50 and \$25—John Tweed first, H. F. Miller second. Four oared lapstroke race, one and a half miles, \$25 and \$15—Franklin crew first, Anchors second, South Ends third. Amateur single scull race, one and a half miles, \$10 and \$5—Charles C. Hartwell first, Edward Donnelly second. Sailing canoe race—Paul Butler first, Dr. J. A. Gage second, David Goddard third, R. F. Brazer fourth.

An Anniversary Regatta.

The regatta in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Haverhill, Mass., was held July 2 under the auspices of the New England Amateur Rowing Association. The entries for the single canoe race, one mile, included G. Bowditch, Felix McKenna, O. E. Wright, J. J. Lynch, T. J. McManus and George N. Mitchell. Mitchell won, with Bowditch second. The four oared race in working boats was won by the Bradfords, with the Niversides second, in 13m. 34s. In the eight oared shell race between the Bradfords and Crescents the former won easily.

THE OYSTER BAY YACHT CLUB sailed their annual regatta on the Fourth of July, nine boats going over an eight mile triangular course, and the winners in the different classes being as follows: First class—W. Beekman's Mirth first, Indolent second. Second class—A. P. Montan's Nady first. Third class—Mr. Underhill's Marion first.

SIXTEEN OYSTER BOATS sailed for two prizes at Glen Cove, L. I., on July 4, the distance being fifteen miles, over a triangular course. The first prize, a fine set of oyster takers, was won by Augustus Lawrence's Jonnie, and the second prize, a handsome burgee, was captured by the Cox Brothers' Lizzie C. on a time allowance from the Ripple.

EDWARD HANLAN and George Hosmer gave an exhibition three-mile race on the Rix Sioux River, July 4, the former taking the lead. A purse of \$500 was staked for the race, which was won by the Rix Sioux, and the race was witnessed by several thousand persons.

Boston's Rowing Regatta.

Among the sporting features of the celebration of our natal day at Boston, Mass., the most important, and the one that attracts the greatest concourse of people yearly, is the rowing regatta for prizes offered by the city. The scenes of former years were re-enacted on the bank of the Charles River, the day last, the stone wall, the balcony and roof of the imposing Union Boat Club house, the roofs, and houses, and sheds, and the decks of boats being crowded with people of both sexes, gathered to witness the struggles of the professional and amateur knights of the spruce. Better weather might have been had, but the water could not have been in better shape than it was for the purpose desired, and the regatta was among the most successful held there, although, of course, the professional events did not evoke the enthusiasm which was wont to be aroused by those of old, when all the principal experts in the country, including the champion, were always among the participants. A summary follows:

Four oared working boats, three miles, with turn—J. Brown (bow), D. Breen, John Teemer, John McKay (stroke), first, in 19m. 7s; J. A. Ten Eyck (bow), J. Joyce, W. F. Conley, J. J. Casey (stroke), second, in 20m. 4s; J. M. Casey (bow), S. G. Gookin, H. G. Gookin, Fred Plained (stroke), third, 20m. 11s; P. McNulty (bow), J. H. Butler, J. Armstrong, P. J. Donovan (stroke), fourth, 21m. 32s. The Teemer crew had a lead of two lengths at the half mile mark, and easily retained their advantage throughout. **Amateur eight oared rowing—Bradford Boat Club:** Bergan (bow), McCallum, Murray, Corcoran, Bentley, McPhee, Mahoney, Ryan (stroke), first, by fifteen lengths from the Crescent Boat Club crew: Cook (bow), Marshall, Lyons, Quinn, Fogarty, Fleming, Sloan (stroke), second.

Professional single sculls, two miles, turn—John Teemer first, by two lengths; James Ten Eyck second, one half length ahead of John Joyce, who led John McKay's length. The winner of this race received \$175, the second man \$100, and the third \$75. No time was taken.

Local professional single sculls—J. J. Casey first, eight lengths ahead of William F. Conley, who led Donovan, of Charlestown, four lengths. Daniel Breen did not finish the course. No time taken.

Amateur junior single sculls—C. E. Wiggins, Riverside Boat Club, first; John Rand, City Point Rowing Association, second. Albert Dowling, Crescent Boat Club, finished first, but was disqualified on a claim of foul.

THE NEPTUNE Challenge Cup was sailed for over a ten mile course by yachts of the North Shrewsbury River Yacht Club on July 5, E. W. Throckmorton's "The Neptune" won. The "The Neptune" was owned by Perseus, Odalis, Zariadras and Albatross finished in the order named.

WILLIAM O'CONNOR, according to a cablegram from Sydney, N. S. W., acknowledges that he was fairly defeated in his second race with Stansbury, and on excuse for defeat, and says that he will not make any more matches to row in Australia.

THE Beverly Yacht Club had a sweepstakes regatta of Marblehead, Mass., on July 5. There were a dozen or so starters, and the successful boats were the Edith and Wanda of the cats and the Lassie and Nixie of the sloops.

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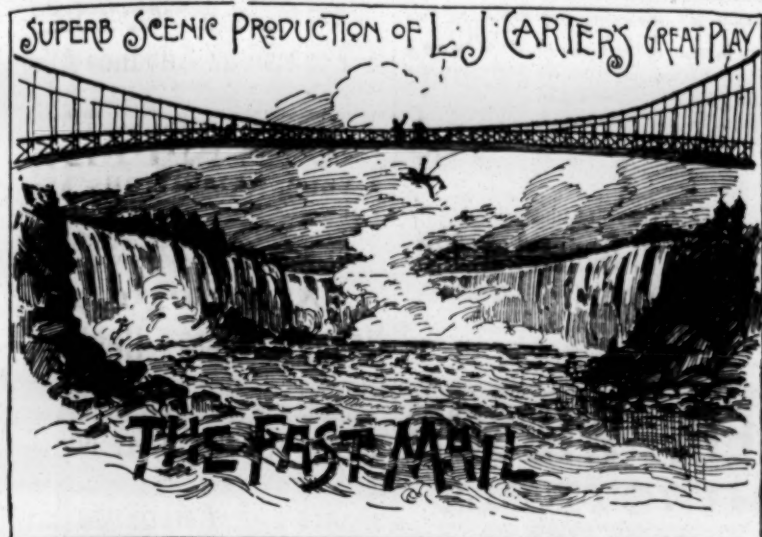
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Comedians, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Specialties of all kinds, and a complete Dramatic Company. All must double in brass. If you don't play in band don't write. Everyone must own their own instrument, and be sober and good dressers. Young unmarried men given the preference. Company opens August 15. Season of forty weeks. Salary low but sure.

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Our Babcock fire extinguisher and wig greater than ever (with new business) also our own idea of a burlesque glove fight. A challenge encore (Get off my face, McGinty). Our new afterpiece a success beyond expectation. A DUTCH SKILLIAN. First class managers, address care of CLIPPER.

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To Theatrical Stars and Managers.

Beginning on the 1st of August, the undersigned, who has associated with him MR. JOHN PAUL BOGOC, the well known poet and journalist, will act as Resident Press Agent in New York (for the country at large) of a limited number of first class Theatrical Stars and Companies. My long connection with the stage as Actor, Dramatic Critic and Business Manager, a connection extending over a period of nearly thirty years has given me a thorough acquaintance with the theatrical business, and I promise to do my best at all times, to further the interests of my clients, and I offer the work I have done during the present season for Mr. Wm. H. Crane, "The Senator," as a sample of what I hope to do for them. For terms and further particulars, address

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Sells for Habana first of July, to return to this country at the beginning of September. He solicits for that time the correspondence from Artists desirous of exhibiting in Cuba, and during the season that opens in November. He takes leave of his friends and acquaintances. Address **PUBILLONES, Habana, Cuba.**

TO BANJOISTS, Guitar, Violin, Mandolin, Zither and players of other stringed instruments, the New York "MUSICAL ERA" for July contains four selections for different instruments

The Great Song for Banjo from Victor Neeser's Opera, "THE TRUMPETER OF SAKKINGEN." Poem by von Schueler. Translated by John P. Jackson. Arranged for Banjo by C. EDGAR DOBSON. "Metropole Clog" by solo and simplified method for Banjo and Guitar. Every player of stringed instruments should read it. No copy. By the year \$1.00. C. EDGAR DOBSON, Editor and Publisher, 66 Sixth Ave., N. Y.

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AQUATIC.

COMING EVENTS.

Rowing.

July 10-10-Henley-on-Thames royal regatta, Henley, Eng.
 July 15-15-Iowa State Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Spirit Lake, Iowa.
 July 21-21-International regatta, professional and amateur, Duluth, Minn.
 July 21-21-Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association regatta, Duluth, Minn.
 July 28-28-Long Island Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Whitestone, L. I.
 Aug. 7-7-Middle States Regatta Association initial regatta, Passaic River, Newark, N. J.
 Aug. 9-9-Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen annual regatta, Montreal, P. Q.
 Aug. 13-13-National Association of Amateur Oarsmen annual regatta, Lake Quinsigamond, Mass.
 Sept. 1-1-The New England Amateur Rowing Association Fall regatta, Boston, Mass.
 Sept. 1-1-Annuaire race for the Staten Island Athletic Club Cup, eight oared crews, West New Brighton, S. I.

Yachting.

July 26-Hull (Mass.) Club annual regatta.
 July 26-East River Squadron, Corinthian Yacht, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
 Aug. 2-2-Corinthian Yacht annual regatta.
 Aug. 13-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Hamilton, Ont.
 Aug. 13-13-American Yacht Racing Association regatta, Toronto, Ont.
 Aug. 15-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Newburyport, Ct.
 Aug. 20-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Kingston, Ont.
 Aug. 20-Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Oswego, N. Y.
 Aug. 25-Larchmont Club annual race for oyster boats, Long Island Sound.
 Aug. 25-25-New York Yacht Racing Association annual regatta, New York Bay.
 Sept. 6-Larchmont Club Fall regatta, Long Island Sound.

The Fourth on the Schuylkill.

Pleasant weather following the rainstorm brought a big crowd to the banks of the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, on the afternoon of July 4, attracted by the Cup and People's Regatta, one of the annual events on that placid stream. Crews and scullers from other cities participated in the races, which were generally well contested, while everything went off pleasantly for all engaged.

The four oared gig race was the best contested, and most exciting of the day, both the Ravenswoods, of Long Island, and the Tritons, of Newark, breaking the Philadelphia record for a mile, the former rowing the distance in 8m. 32 1/2 s., and the latter in 8m. 35 s.

The senior singles was won by G. J. Carney, in attitude Club of Newark, in 9m. 30 1/2 s.; F. R. Baitz, Pennsylvania Club, of Philadelphia, second, 9m. 39 1/2 s.; J. Y. Park, Vesper Club, Philadelphia, third, 9m. 40 s.

George Van Vleet, Vesper Club, Philadelphia, crossed the line first in the junior singles, but on appeal of John J. Schille, Union Club, New York, he was disqualified for rowing in Schille's water, and the race was given to the latter. Van Vleet rowed the mile and a half in 9m. 34 1/2 s., Schille in 9m. 50 s.; P. J. Wall, Athletic Club, Schuylkill Navy, was third.

The four oared gig race was won by the Ravenswood crew, of Long Island, in 8m. 32 1/2 s.; the Tritons, of Newark, second, in 8m. 35 s.; Vesper, of Philadelphia, third.

The Nonpareils, of New York, won the pair oared shell race in 9m. 40 s.; New York Athletic Club second, 10m. The race was closely contested for the first mile, but at that point the Nonpareils, of Elizabeth, N. J., and the Pennsylvania College boys pulled the pace too fast for them and they ceased rowing.

The double sculls were won easily by Stevens and Weis, of the New York Athletic Club, in 9m.; the Tritons, of Newark, second, 9m. 31 1/2 s.; Crescents, Philadelphia, third, 9m. 35 s.

In the four oared shell race, for the Downing Cup, only two clubs appeared, the state boat, the Nonpareils, of New York, and the Tritons, of Newark. The race was won by the Tritons in 8m. 45 1/2 s.; Nonpareils, 9m. 2 s. The race was one of the best of the day, and for a boat getting in the way of the Nonpareils, and compelling them to cease rowing, the result might have been different.

The junior eight oared shell race was won by the Fairmounts, of Philadelphia, in 8m. 41 s.; Staten Island, of New York, second, 8m. 46 s.; Vesper, Philadelphia, third.

The senior eight oared shell race, for the Sharpless Cup, was won without trouble by the College Boat Club, who took the lead at the start, and gradually increased it, finishing in 7m. 50 s. The Fairmounts, Philadelphia, were second, 8m. 05 s.; Columbia, of Washington, third, 8m. 13 s.

Rowing on the Hudson.

A rowing regatta was one of the sporting features of the celebration of the Fourth of July at Albany, N. Y., and it proved very interesting event to the thousands of persons who gathered to witness it. The weather was pleasant and the water rough. The races were begun with the senior singles. The Atlanta Club of New York sent on M. F. Quigley, while from the home clubs were C. E. Bulger, of the Mutuals, and Edward Mulcahy and Martin Monahan, of the Albany. The course was a mile and a half straightaway. Bulger and Monahan had it all their own way, Bulger winning in 10m. 27 s., Quigley a poor third in 10m. 28 s.

The four oared race brought out two starters, the Atlantas, John and Guy Dempsey and William and Max Lau, and the Albany, Graham, Carlin, Hunter and Bowen. The Atlantas got away first, but the Albany hung right on. At the three quarters buoy the Atlantas tried to take the Albany's water, but in doing so fouled. The race was concluded thus. Atlantas, 10m. 34 s.; Albany, 10m. 37 s. Stanley Foster, of the Mutuals, gave the race to the Albany because of the foul.

All the races except the last were slow, because of the rough water. It became calm at the last, and a most exciting contest ensued. It was the double scull, the starters being: Mutuals, Mulcahy and Bulger, Albany (Martin and Thomas Monahan), Metropolitan (Pilkington and Naegel) and Atlantas (Donnagan and Griffith). The crews kept bunched for the first half mile, then the Mutuals pulled to the head. Near the mile buoy the Metropolitan started, and got the lead. A bridge abutment was in their course, so they crossed over to take the Mutuals' water. It was now the Mutuals' turn to start, and the crews of both crews came together.

The Atlantas and Albany, who had been fighting for third place, made the distance between them and the Mutuals very interesting. Finally the Mutuals got away again, and the Metropolitan crowded the Mutuals a second time. Her double, however, crossed the line five seconds in advance of the Mutuals, but Referee Foster gave the race to the Mutuals. The Metropolitan's time was 9m. 53 s.

Rowing at Yonkers.

The Palisade Boat Club of Yonkers, N. Y., held their regatta on the 4th, on the Hudson River. The distance in all the races was half a mile, straightaway, finishing in front of the boathouse, at which were congregated a number of lady friends of the members. In the single scull shells, E. Martin Jr., E. R. Holden, G. Reeves, J. B. Forsyth and P. H. Getty took part. Martin won by a length from Reeves. The double scull shells were captained by C. A. Flag and E. R. Holden. This race was very close, and was won by the latter crew by half a length. W. D. Knapp and N. D. Lankester, with D. M. Westcott, with H. H. Oldbrook coxswain, in double scull working boats. In the four oared shells, J. B. Forsyth, C. H. Marsden Jr., E. R. Holden and E. Martin Jr. rowed an excellent race against G. A. Flag, P. H. Getty, G. S. Penz and G. Reeves, the former crew winning by a short length. The eight was as follows: Dauntless—E. H. Enriques, E. A. Oliver, B. G. Westcott, W. D. Knapp, C. P. Marsden Jr., G. S. Penz, G. Reeves, J. B. Forsyth, stroke, and E. M. Jackson, coxswain. Palisade—G. H. Stegman, C. A. Flag, N. D. Lankester, P. H. Getty, C. J. Belknap, J. B. Upham, E. Martin Jr., E. R. Holden, stroke, and F. W. Ritter, coxswain. The latter crew were victorious by about a length.

The North Shrewsbury River Yacht Club held their annual regatta at Red Bank, N. J., on July 4. Thirteen boats went away at the signal, and the result was as follows: First class—Fraser & Worthley's Avon won. Second class—Clifton James' Undine won. Third class—J. F. Smith's Persena won. It was the best regatta held by the club for years.

The Idlewild Yacht Club sailed a regatta on July 5 the distance being eight miles, and the winners the catboats Bessie B. and Anita and the sharpie Alma.

JAMES A. TEN EYCK won the single scull race for a purse at Haverhill, Mass., on July 5, rowing the distance in 10m. 40 s. J. Joyce finished second and Casey third.

Corinthians on the Wave.

The fifth annual Independence Day regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club was sailed on Friday, the winds being too light to start before afternoon, and the breeze then being none too strong. There were thirty-six starters, divided into nine classes, the larger boats sailing from the anchorage off the club house to the buoy of Stamford Light and return, and the smaller craft going only as far as the Hempstead Bay Buoy, which the other boats also rounded. The wind was too light to make the race exciting at any stage, and sailors and spectators were alike tired when the close came. The following table tells the story:

SCHOONERS—CLASS D.		Corrected.	
Viator	6m. 20m. 23s.	4m. 09m. 23s.	4m. 09m. 23s.
Arctica	6 11 43	3 55 41	3 55 57
Gevalia	6 16 46	4 02 39	4 02 40
Lotus	6 14 30	4 04 01	Not meas.
KLOOPS AND CUTTERS—CLASS IV.		Corrected.	
Anacostia	6 14 30	4 04 01	Not meas.
Clara	6 56 45	4 47 06	Not meas.
CLASS V.		Corrected.	
Eliza	5 50 39	3 31 08	3 31 08
Mariquita	5 54 49	3 45 31	3 45 35
Choctaw	Not timed.		
Mineva	5 53 30	3 30 40	3 29 31
CLASS VII.		Corrected.	
Kathleen	6 41 15	4 27 50	4 27 40
Valencia	6 43 40	4 30 49	4 30 43
Mariota	7 23 25	5 10 49	Not meas.
Vorant	6 50 13	4 48 06	Not meas.
Nashua	6 50 13	4 48 06	Not meas.
CLASS VIII.		Corrected.	
Kanarbo	7 07 04	4 50 04	4 50 04
Anasor	Not timed.		
CLASS IX.		Corrected.	
Bantam	Not timed.		
Monette	Not timed.		
Frolic	Not timed.		
CLASS X.		Corrected.	
Lakshmi	6 44 47	4 27 47	Not meas.
Aura	6 19 22	4 16 58	Not meas.
Edith	6 28 40	4 13 03	Not meas.
CLASS XIV.		Corrected.	
Edna	4 44 44	2 27 48	2 27 48
Dorothy	Not timed.		
CLASS XVI.		Corrected.	
Rival	4 43 40	2 28 15	Not meas.
Nest	4 41 12	2 27 12	Not meas.
Zuliska	4 33 40	2 25 55	Not meas.
Diggle	4 45 10	2 28 10	Not meas.

Canoeists at Their Best.

There was nothing monotonous about the races of the Brooklyn Canoe Club, which came off at Hay Ridge, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, June 28. There was a strong breeze blowing that sent the little craft humming over and through the waters of the bay, taxing the skill of the amateur canoeists and investing the contests with an excitement that is often wanting upon such occasions. The regatta was an unqualified success. The programme was composed of half a dozen races, the result of which is given below:

Junior sailing race, a mile and a half—F. R. Kellogg, canoe Hawk, second, first, in 15m. 58 s.; W. T. Winiframham, canoe Florence, second, two seconds later; H. H. Smythe, canoe Urida, third.

Senior sailing race, three miles—H. L. Quick, canoe Lion, first, in 12m. 40 s.; T. L. Dunne, canoe Eclipse, second, seven seconds later; T. S. Oxhorn, canoe Beta, third; G. P. Douglas, canoe Passaic, fourth. The winner is a member of the Yonkers Club.

Canoe pairs, four miles and a half—Dr. Denison, canoe Gallows, Crescent Club, first, having led all the way; John Johnson, canoe Vim, Brooklyn Club, second; H. P. Allen, canoe Restless, Marine and Field Club, third.

Sculling and paddling race, three miles—G. P. Douglas, canoe Passaic, Ianthe Club, first, being the leader from soon after the start; T. L. Dunne, canoe Eclipse, Brooklyn Club, second; F. C. Moore, canoe Erik, Kitecracker Club, did not finish.

Four mile paddling race, a mile and a half—H. L. Quick and W. J. Stewart, canoe Union, first; E. W. Edrige and W. Scott, canoe Mignon, second, four seconds in the rear; C. V. Schuyler and J. Hoff, canoe Nipise, upset and did not complete the course.

Paddling race, half a mile—W. T. Stewart, canoe Ianthe, Ianthe Club, first; F. R. Kellogg, canoe Eurydia, second; F. L. Dunne, canoe Eclipse, third.

Boston Sailing Regatta.

The yacht regatta, open to all, annually sailed under the auspices of the City Fathers of Boston on the day we celebrate, and for which there is always a very large field of starters, came off on Friday last, over the usual course off City Point. The start of the race was made from anchor, and it was a stirring sight to see the one hundred and more boats of the race way together. The finish was less picturesque, though many of the boats came across close together, barely escaping a foul as they crowded close to the judges' boat. The only starter in the "fourth" class, a mile and a half, was H. L. Quick and W. J. Stewart, canoe Union, first; E. W. Edrige and W. Scott, canoe Mignon, second, four seconds in the rear; C. V. Schuyler and J. Hoff, canoe Nipise, upset and did not complete the course.

The four oared shell race, for the Sharpless Cup, was won without trouble by the College Boat Club, who took the lead at the start, and gradually increased it, finishing in 7m. 50 s. The Fairmounts, Philadelphia, were second, 8m. 05 s.; Columbia, of Washington, third, 8m. 13 s.

The double sculls were won easily by Stevens and Weis, of the New York Athletic Club, in 9m.; the Tritons, of Newark, second, 9m. 31 1/2 s.; Crescents, Philadelphia, third, 9m. 35 s.

In the four oared shell race, for the Downing Cup, only two clubs appeared, the state boat, the Nonpareils, of New York, and the Tritons, of Newark. The race was won by the Tritons in 8m. 45 1/2 s.; Nonpareils, 9m. 2 s. The race was one of the best of the day, and for a boat getting in the way of the Nonpareils, and compelling them to cease rowing, the result might have been different.

The junior eight oared shell race was won by the Fairmounts, of Philadelphia, in 8m. 41 s.; Staten Island, of New York, second, 8m. 46 s.; Vesper, Philadelphia, third.

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Boston's Rowing Regatta.

Among the sporting features of the celebration of our natal day at Boston, Mass., the most important, and the one that attracts the greatest concourse of people yearly, is the rowing regatta for prizes offered by the city. The scenes of former years were enacted on the banks of the Charles River on Friday last, the stone wall, the balcony and roof of the imposing Union Boat Club house, the roofs and houses, and sheds, and the decks of boats being crowded with people of both sexes, gathered to witness the struggles of the professional and amateur knights of the spruce. Better weather might have been had, but the water could not have been in better shape than it was for the purpose desired, and the regatta was among the most successful held there, although, of course, the professional events did not evoke the enthusiasm which was wont to be aroused by those of old, when all the principal experts in the country, including the champion, were always among the participants. A summary follows:

Four oared working boats, three miles, with turn—J. Breen (bow), D. Irem, John Teemer, John McKay, stroke, first, in 19m. 14 s.; J. A. Ten Eyck (bow), J. Joyce, W. F. Conley, J. J. Casey (stroke), second, in 20m. 48 s.; J. M. Casey (bow), Sylvie Gookin, Richard Gookin, Fred Maisted (stroke), third, 20m. 11 s.; P. McNulty (bow), J. H. Butler, J. Armstrong, P. J. Donovan (stroke), fourth, 21m. 32 s. The Teemer crew went ahead of the other boats at the half mile point, and easily retained their advantage thereafter.

Amateur eight oared race—Bradford Boat Club: Began (bow), McCallum, Murray, Corcoran, Bentley, McPhee, Mahoney, Ryan (stroke), first, by five lengths ahead of the other crews. Boat Club crew: Cook (bow), Marshall, Lyons, Quinn, Fogarty, Fleming, Sloan, Laws (stroke).

Professional single sculls, two miles, turn—John Teemer, first, by two lengths; James Ten Eyck held one half length ahead of John Joyce, who led John McKay a length. The winner of this race received \$175, the second man \$100, and the third \$75. No time was taken.

Local professional single sculls—J. J. Casey first, eight lengths ahead of William F. Conley, who led Donovan, of Charlestown, four lengths. Daniel Breen did not finish the course. No time taken.

Amateur junior single sculls—C. E. Wiggins, Riverside Boat Club, first; John Burt, City Rowing Association, second; Albert Dwyling, Crescent Boat Club, finished first, but was disqualified on a claim of foul.

The Neptune Challenge Cup was sailed for over a mile course by yacht of the North Shrewsbury River Yacht Club on July 5. W. Throckmorton's catboat Gentl winning in 12m. 16 s. The Undine, Perseus, Odalis, Zariadras and Albatross finished in the order named.

William O'Connor, according to a cablegram from Sydney, N. W., acknowledges that he was fairly defeated in his second race with Stansbury, offers no excuse for defeat, and says that he will not make any more matches to row in Australia.

The Beverly Yacht Club had a sweepstakes regatta of Martineau, Mass., on July 5. There were a dozen 20-foot skiffs, and the successful boats were the Edith and Wanda of the cats and the Lassic and Nixie of the sloops.

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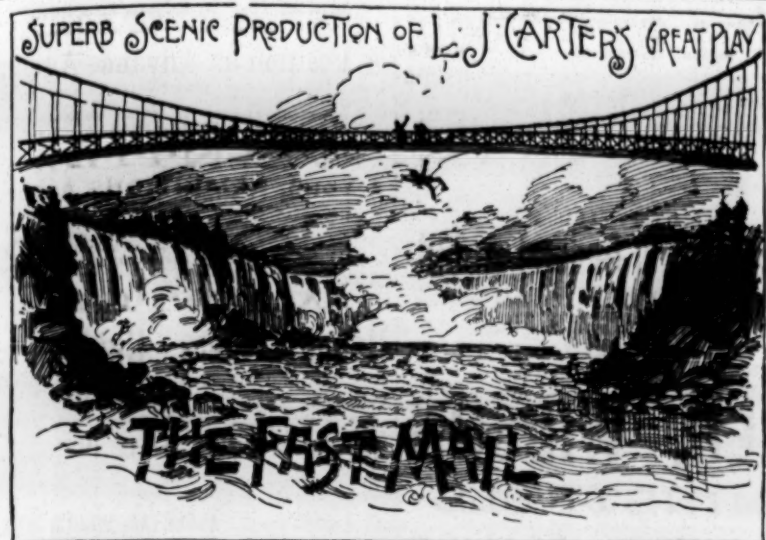
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